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York game at the Pole Grounds today immediately after the last play has been made.

BROOKLYNS STOLE A LEAD.

The Bridegrooms Rolled Up Two Runs on Long Hits and Errors.

Then La Chance's Fumble cf Fuller's Bunt Let Schriver Get One Ahead for New York.

5,000 ROOTERS AT THE GAME.

Umpire Lynch's Withdrawal Delighis the Cranks-Mulvey and Meekin Officiate at the Game.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, April 23. Shortly after noon to-day party of big, muscular, dark-browe headed by a tall, lanky individual, were seen slowly making their way across the Brooklyn Bridge towards New Without paying any attention to the urchins that collected at the bridge entrance and hurled gibes at them, the group headed directly to-wards the Sixth avenue "L" and took a Harlem train.

While on the way, but few words were spoken among them, but on several oc-casions the clongated leader and a short casions the elongated leader and a short stocky, handrome man addressed as "Mike" put their heads together and talked in a low but earnest manner. When the train arrived at One Hunfred and Flity-fifth street the party peaded straight for the Polo Grounds. Once there, their demeanor changed entirely, their brows darkened more visibly and in their eyes was a look of great determination. They repaired at once to a little house in the lower righthand corner of the big grounds, and when they again appeared they wore natty gray baseball uniforms, with huge black sweaters.

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They were the members of the Brook-lyn Baseball Club, better known as the Bridegrooms, and the tall, lanky individual was none other than the great David "Scissors" Foutz.

They were at the Polo Grounds in quest of the scalps of nine young men who style themselves the New York Giants. How well they succeeded the following description of the game will tell.

30,000 people Brooklyn succeeded in walloging Capt, Davis's men to the tune of 7 to 4. Two days later the tables were turned, the Ginnts evening up matters by a score of 10 to 5, To-day's game was therefore for blood.

The deciding game was to have been played yesterday, but Jupiter Pluvius asserted his authority and the cranks were forced to wait until to-day.

For two hours before the game was scheduled to begin the fans were kept on the anxious seal as to the weather. One moment it was dark and threatening, and the next Old Sol was smilling brightly.

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Manager Fourz decided at the last moment to put his star twirler, "Bill" kennedy, he of auburn locks and a Robert Fitzsimmons air, into the box, and it became evident that David was going to die hard. "Bill's" twists and shoots proved enigmas on Thursday: would they to-day?

At 3 o'clock information was received by President Freedman at the Folo Grounds that Thomas Lynch, the umpire who officiated in the first two games, had resigned, and that President Young had assigned Tim Hurst to umpire the remainder of the games of the New York Club while at home. The joyful news quickly sprend among the crowl, and was hailed with delight by the New York Club while at home. It is more than probably the result of President Freedman's protest against the manner in which he used two of the Giants, Davis and Doyle, and the general dissatisfaction his work afforded. His action in fining these two players was universally condemned as entirely uncalled for and uniust.

Davis received a notification from President Young loady stating that he had been fined \$100 instead of \$125. A number of players planty heard Lynch tell Davis he was fined \$15. and Goorge

had been fined 1900 Instead of \$125. A number of players plainly heard Lynch tell Davis he was fined \$125, and George says that he will endeavor to force Lynch to pay the remainder of the fine, \$25, for making a faise report.

When the game started there were fully 5,000 people present. The batting order was as follows:

New York.

Brooklyn.

Puller. ss. Griffin ef.

order was as follows:

New York
Puller, ss.
Griffin, cf.
Van Haltren, cf.
Davis, 3b.
Dayle, 1b.
Dayle, 1b.
Fiernan, rf.
Freadway rf.
Stafford, 2b.
Burke, if.
Corcoran, ss.
Schriver, c.
Dailey, c.
Dailey, c.
Cerman, p.
Kennedy, p.
Limpires—Messrs, Meckin and Mulvey.

When the gong sounded for the game begin, Umpire Hurst had not put in was decided to have the game go with Meckin and Mulvey officiating First Inning—The taird one pite was decided to have the game go on with Meckin and Mulvey officialting. First Inning—The tailed one pitched Griffin smashed along therebase line, but, amid much kicking. Meckin collect him back, calling the ball footh. Mike then waited and was sont to first on balls. Big the Chance then stepped to the plate with fire in his eye, and the first one German sent up he plussed square on the nose. The sphere salled away out into right field, and before it was returned La Chance was on third and Griffin had crossed the rubber. On Paly's sacrifice to Fuller La Chance scored. Van Haltren is mominiously allowed Burne's fly to drop safely. Tom did not step until he reached second. He was left there, however, Treadway noping up a little fly to German and Shirdle dving at Doyle's corner on his rounder to Starford. Two rubs.

Folier sent up a little foul fly, which Brocklyn's big first baseman gobbled

An extra edition of The Evening World will be issued giving the full score of the Brooklyn-New

RICHARDSON DROPPED OUT.

The Penalty of Sympathiaing with Trolley Strikers.

meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad held today at the Company's office, Third and Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn, the name of William J. Richardson was dropped from the Board of Directors. Mr. Richardson is a son of the late "Deacon" Richardthe Company a number of years.

None of the officials of the Compan would talk about the action of the tockholders, but it is said unofficially that Mr. Richardson's sympathy for strikers was the main cause of his re noval.

It is also said that Mr. Richardson at present is suffering from a slight mental aberration, resulting from nervousness. He is at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York

He is at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Heretofore the Board of Directors of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company was composed of thirteen stockholders—twelve of the thirteen were re-elected this morning. They are Benjamin Norton, N. H. Frost, J. P. Ilsley, William H. Wallace, William S. Redmond, William A. Reed, Gen. B. F. Tracy, Henry Seligman, William Mertons, Frederick Strauss, E. W. Clark, jr., and F. D. Dutcher.

The directors will meet on the third Thursday of next month to elect officers.

THEFT BY FIRE PATROLMAN.

nyder Took a Watch When Summoned to a Fire.

Frank Snyder, forty years old, attached o the Fire Insurance Patrol at One Hunled and Twenty-first street and Eighth avenue, was held in \$1,500 bail for tria in the Hariem Police Court this afternoon on a charge of having stolen a gold watch valued at \$160 from the house of John Pugh, at 475 Lenox avenue.

The insurance patrol was summoned a fire at Pugh's house shortly after

to a fire at Pugh's house shortly after moon to-day.

The watch was on the bureau in a bedroom, and when Miss Hattle Pugh looked for it it had disappeared.

She told Roundsman Masterson and Policeman Moore, who searched a num-ber of the insurance patrol men.

As they were about to search Snyder he was seen to drop the watch on the floor.

TWO FAITHFUL SERVANTS.

Mary Lived with One Family 40 Years Her Stater with Another 50. Mary Winn, eighty years old, who will be buried in the Calvary Cemetery to-day, and her sister, Arn Winn, eighty-four years old, who will attend the fu-neral as sole mourner, are noteworthy because of the length and fidelity of their services in single families. Mary was employed in the Seabring family, which resided at one time in Hank street, this city, and later in Harrow street, for forty years. Ann has been employed in the family of J. H. Dunnell, of No. 545 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, as nurse and demestic for fifty years. Mary died Sunday morning from old age. The two sisters were born in Newcastle, County Westmeatn, Ireland. be buried in the Calvary Cemetery to

Ninth Regiment Armory Go On.

There was a meeting of the Armory the Mayor's office this afternoon to hear the final

Raided a Fint.

Josephine Keating, the accupant of the first at at at 125 West Forty-sixth street, was charged a Yorkelike Court this morning with keeping a feroustance resert. She was held for trial, but ohn Andrews, thirty-six years old, of West One lumbed and Twenty-sith street, who was arcested with her, was discharged.

Cannot Get a New Trial. Judge Pryor, in the Court of Common Please o-day, denied a motion for a new trial in the

ult of Meyer Poster against Leon Tannenbau

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Shrewd Reorganization Play Going On in Washington.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON. April 23.-Presiden Cleveland deprecates having a financial

and Burksville wept. Van Haltren popped one straight into the air, which Dailey hung on to, and I avis made it three straight by slamming one straight three straight by slamming one straight at Griffin. No runs.

Second Inning—Corcoran banged one over the grass and "Shorty" Fuller made short work of him at first. Dailey also expired at Doyle's mound on his grounder to Stafford. Big Bill Kennedy got even by banging a safe one over second and reached second on Van Haltren's fumble of the hit. Grin ended Brooklyn's chances by sending up a fly which Jimmy Stafford gathered in. No runs. somewhat more explicitly into delining the practical measure of reform which the Administration THE FORCE OUT OF POLITICS. ENTICED AWAY FROM HOME

UMPIRE LYNCH RESIGNS.

Tim Hurst Replaces the Unsatisfac tory Judge at Polo Grounds.

A telegram was received at baseba; headquarters his afternoon, addressed to President Freedman, by President Nick Young, from Washington. Its con tents were surprising.

It was a terse statement of two facts only. The first was that Mr. Lynch had resigned; the second that Tim Hurst would officiate in his stead at to-day's game on the Polo Grounds. Tim Hurst was signed by the Eastern

League, but in conversation last night with an "Eyening World" reporter it apparent that President Powers would release him to the National League if the demand for his services was forthcoming. This was in no way itended to depreciate Hurst's worth, but simply a demonstration of the firm friendship that exists between them. The vacancy created in the National League staff of umpires by the death of McQuade will probably be filled per-manently by Hurst.

CHILDS REJOINS THE SPIDERS

Will Be "Docked" for His Little

Argument About Salary. CLEVELAND, O., April 23.-Second ball Club, who left the Club at Cincinnatl yesterday and came here to see President Robison, because of dissatis-faction in regard to his salary, to-day affixed his signature to a Cleveland con-

affixed his signature tract.

Cuilds left this afternoon for St. Louis, where he will at once rejoin the "Spiders" T, a reporter, President Robison declined to state on what terms Childs had signed, but said it was at the figures named by the Club management. He added that Childs had been docked for the time lost by his desertion.

WANT TO AVOID A TAX.

An Estate That Claims a Non-Resident Release.

W. H. Page, ir., representing the es tate of Albert F. Ryan, moved before surrogate Fitzgerahl, 10-day, to set aside the appraiser's report taxingy onds and stocks of the estate held fre by bankers, and which the Comp-oller claims are subject to the trans-

troller claims are subject to the transfer tax.

Mr. Ryan was a resident of Norfolk,
Va. He left an estate valued at \$100,000,
of which \$40,000 in bonds is in deposit
with Mairland, Pheips & Co. bankers in
this city. These bonds have been taxed
5 per cent. of their value.

Mr. Page claimed that stocks and
bonds of foreign corporations held by
non-residents are not taxable.

Decision is reserved.

EX-POLICEMAN ARRESTED.

He Is Charged with Breaking His

Wille's Nose. John R. Krushinsky, of 700 East One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, formerly a patroiman attached to the Morrisania station, and who was dismissed, among others, for having passed his civil ser-vice examination fraudulently, was this morning arraigned in the Morrisania Po-lice Court, charged with having beaten big wife.

Yesterday afternoon, it is charged, he beat his wife brutally, breaking her nose beat his wife brutaily, breaking her nose, she ran into the street and fell unconscious. She was picked up by Mrs. Emma Frederickson, who lives next door. Mrs. Frederickson took her into her house. Patrolman Madigan was summoned and he arrested Krushinsky. His wife was sent to the Harlem Hospital in an ambulance. Justice Martin held the prisoner for ex-amination in 21,000 ball.

ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS FIRE.

Lenox Avenue Flat Houses Damaged to the Extent of \$3,000.

Another mysterious fire in upper New York occurred this afternoon a few minutes before 3 o'clock. The fire broke out in the cellar of the

five-story flat house at 475 Lenox avenue. The flames extended to the first floor, in which lived Frederick C. Williams and his family.

The damage to Williams's furnitre was \$109; to the building \$3,000. Both were insured. The origin of this fire will be looked into by the Fire Marshal.

"Don't be Woons"-Chew Faultless Pepsis Chips, the Gun that's Round.

MR. ROOSEVELT WILL ACCEPT. BEFORE SHAME.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1895.

Leaves the Civil Service Com- Pretty Sixteen-Year-Old Julia mission for New York's Police Board.

if So, Mr. Roosevelt May Be Fol-

lowed Into the Board by S.

Van Rensse aer Cruger.

WASHINGTON. April 28.-Theodore

Roosevelt has made up his mind to ac

ership. The only thing which has been

restraining him is said to have been

fill the vacancy in the Civil Service

During the days which have elapsed since his possible acceptance of the Po-

lice Commissionership has been known Mr. Roosevelt has been pleaded with by

his colleagues, by Cabinet officers and other close friends of the Administra-

tion as well as the leaders of the Civil-

accept the office and continue in the po-

sition where he has been of such great value to the Government. But all ef-

An intimate friend of Mr. Roosevelt

partment out of politics would be one

of the new Commissioner's chief aims.

an observance of the rules and regula-

tenure of office of every man in it, high

this fact. Any employee of the Police

Department who attempts any crooked-

ness or who is derelict in duty to the ex-

nen, friends of Mr. Roosevelt, pressed

said to-day that to take the Police De-

rumor that the President

Commission with Carl Schurz.

availing.

To Accomplish This Will Be Said a Handsome Man Locked Her One of the New Commisin a Room for One Day sioner's Chief Aims. and Two Nighta

WILL O'BRIEN GIVE WAY NOW? WAS DRUGGED BUT NOT HARMED.

Threw Herse'f from

a Window.

Her Parents Had Threatened to Send Her to the House of the Good Shepherd To-Day.

returned home yesterday after an ab- did not harm nor say an insulting work serce of two days, lay dead in the area to her. He simply locked her in that behind the tenement-house where she room and left her. She did not cry out had lived when her father, Michael because there was no window.

his staff out to investigate the story was accompanied by the girl an which the Inspector refused to divulge was nicked out as the place where she pretense of renting a room, gained accoam, which fulfilled in every particular description of the room where his sis

other daughter, Sophie, slept in the bed

Drugged, but Not Harmed. "Julia insisted that the strange ma

her brother. A house, the number of

The said she had been kept.

It was not the place where she was taken sort he place where she was taken Saturday, night by her unknown chance acquaintance. Other places in the neighborhood were visited, but the said she had been imprisoned.

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"My daugitter was sleepy all day yesterday and could not eat," said Mrs. Gross to-day. "Bhe lay on the bed all day with her dress on, but with her stockings and shoes off. She secemed to be rational and clear-headed when awake, but was very nervous, and wortied a great deal because people seemed not to believe her story.

"She was assleep on the back of her bed in the middle room in her clothes when the rest of us went to bed last night. My son's little boy and my other daughter, Sophle, slept in the bed, too.

Ratio Commissioners Murray and Commissioner Murray and Commissioner Murray and could not eat," said Mrs. Gross to-day. "Bhe lay on the bed in the middle room in her clothes when the rest of us went to be last night. My son's little boy and my other daughter, Sophle, slept in the bed, too.

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Julia Gross

(From a pluture taken when she was jourteen years old.) Gross, arose at 5 o'clock this morning | drank from a pitcher of water in th

"Strict honesty, attention to duty and in observance of the rules and regulaon the and low, as long as Roosevelt is Police of the tragic ending of a most remark-Commissioner. You may rest assured of able tale of adventure related by the

girl herself and told in last "Evening's World."

Julia Gross was sixteen years old, one tent of a hair breadth will go sailing out. of the six children of Michael Gross, a no matter what influence he may com-

Mr. Roosevelt expects to hand his reswith her parents, brothers and sisters clan is in attendance days, and early in May will enter on child of her brother Harry, She had Mr. Roosevelt was proffered the Police been a faithful pupil at Grammar School No. 19 till last Fall, when she Commisionership or any other munici-pal office he might desire soon after became a pupil at St. Brigid's parochial Mayor Strong's election and before his school, and would have graduated in nduction into office. He declined then, She was a hard student, and after but Mr. Strong renewed his efforts, and number of leading New York Lusiness

school the past two years hurried up to Ward's typewriting school, 39 East Fourteenth street, where she gave nim to reconsider his determination and to accept a Police Commissionership, but he again declined.

One of his chief reasons for this was that he thought that other members of the Board might not share his views as to police administration and reform, but her services as office girl and teaching the young pupils in exchange for own

to her home, worn out and half dead for sleep. According to her mother, she such assurances were given respecting the composition of the Hoard that he de-cided to accept and he has so notified his friends. Mayor Strong has, for a week, had Mr. Roosevelt's assurance that he will help reform the police ferce, but it has not come from Mr. Roosevelt direct. Mutual friends have, however, kept the Mayor posted, and His Honor feels that he can now, turn his attention to the task of persuading Mr. B. V. R. Cruger to join the Board.

The Mayor offered the place to Mr. Cruger a week ago, but that gentieman has hung back. He wants to be sure who the fourth member of the Board is to be before he complies with the Mayor's wishes.

Ex-Sheriff "Jimmy" O'Brien has been the bug-a-boo that has unsettled the herves of several gentlemen who have been offered a Police Commissionership, it is known that Commissioner Martin's place is still open to Mr. O'Brien if he concludes to take it and it said that it was the ex-Sheriff's partial promise to draw out and name a representative that smoothed the way for Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance of the office. There is little doubt that the present week will strong was shown the despatch from Mayor.

Mayor Strong was shown the despatch from Martings and the successors of Murray and Kerwing was shown the despatch from Martings and the successors of Murray and Kerwing will be definitely named by the Mayor. was not upbraided, but neighbors say the House of the Good Shepherd to-day. and because of this, they believe, Julia threw herself out of the window. To her mother the girl said she left Mamie Leepard at Avenue B and Fif-

teenth street; had been approached a man of twenty-eight years, with black hair and mustache, and wearing a black coat and vest, light trousers and light Fedora hat. This young man had read to her by the right of the gaslamp a "I am sick. This man will lead you to the room where I am. Come with him.

She went. She walked a great way, and was led up three flights of stairs ! a small bedroom in which there was no window. The young man locked her in and went away. Sunday evening he came to the room with a plate of foo in one hand and some oranges in the other. She refused to eat. He laughed, and said she'd be glad to before she got

ayer.
Mayor Strong was shown the despatch
om Washington, stating that Mr.
cosevelt had accepted a Police Com-Roosevelt had accepted a Police Commissionership.

The Mayor looked pleased, and the
news was evidently extremely gratifyling to him.

"I have not yet heard from Mr. Roosevelt to the effect that he would take
the office, but I expect to get word
from him later in the day," gaid he.

"Will Mr. Roosevelt ne captance make
it easier for you to persuade the other
gentleman you have in mind to accept
a place on the Board?"

Fis Honor waited for a moment before he replied, and the interval was
filled with a gratified chuckle.

"No," he replied at last, "I guess I
won't say anything about that just
now." took the key from the door. When he went out she quickly siammed the door and locked it on the inside. He went away and yesterday morning she es caped. The girl's mother took her to Police

Hendquarters yesterday and asked In-spector Williams to investigate her etory. The girl said that she had been detained since Saturday afternoon in a dark room on the top floor of a threestory brick building in Delancey street. Inspector Williams sent a member of

Her forehead had been crushed in on the forehead had been crushed in on the stone pavement and her head lay in the stone pavement and h drugged, and didn't know what hap pened while she slept."

floor, told the rest of the stary of Julia Gross late to-day. The Cortragic ending of a most remark-oner had not visited the house, and an undertaker proceeded with getting the

body ready for burial.

The funeral will be held from St. Brigid's Church next Thursday. Rev Father Reed will officiate. The inter ment will be in Calvary Cemetery. trade, and intelligent. She lived on the Sophie and Maggie, sisters of Julia fourth floor of 629 East Twelfth street, are prostrated with grief, and a physi-

MRS. PARNELL MUCH WEAKER the Has Grown Rapidly Worse Sin

Early Morning. BORDENTOWN, N. J., April 23,--Mrs Parnell is in a critical condition. She has had five convulsions since early this

morning, and has grown much weaker When Dr. Shipps called at Ironsides this morning he stated that his patient wa much improved and had passed a goo night. Since that time she has grown worse rapidly.

The county officials are being urged by citizens to offer a reward for the ar-rest of the assailant of the aged woman but are slow in acting on the case.

MR. SLOCUM RESIGNS.

He Gives to the Presidence of th Coney Island Trolley.

Henry W. Slocum has resigned th residency of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Trolley Railroad. It has been accepted, but Mr. Slocus may hold on until July. The only reaon he gives is need of more leisure Mr. Sheum's road was the only on that did not go on strike in the recenblg tis-up. He is wealthy, and succeeded his father, Gen. Slocum, in th Presidency.

He is well-known in Brooklyn finan-cial and social circles. At one time to was the champton tennis player of the United States.

A BOY UP FOR MURDER.

hartes Kunnegieser Charged with Killing a Playmate.

Charles Kannegieser, a fifteen-year-old boy, was placed on trial this afternoon, hefore Justice Cowing, in the Court of General Sessions, for man caughter in the first degree. The defendant was charged with kill ing Charles Jaroloman, a boy of about

ing Charles Jaroloman, a boy of about the same age. Feb. 18 last.

The boys were friends, but had quarrel at the foot of Sixth street an East River. Kannegleser hit Jaroloma on the neck just below the ear, an Jaroloman died shortly afterwards.

The afternoon was consumed in of taining a jury. Car German Laundry Soap, It's the Br The genuine has colored woman on wrapper

THE POLICE WILL PARADE.

in executive session this afternoon, de-

May 31 Is the Day--Mr. Andrews Opposed It. The Board of Police Commissioners

termined by a vote of three to one to hold a police parade on May 31. Supt. Byrnes was sent for. President Martin and Commissioners Murray and

The Caur Has 22 Warships in Japan ese Waters-China's Customs. PETERSBURG, April 23.-Th

Sviet declares that Russia has concen trated in Japanese waters twenty-two warships, carrying 360 guns and a large body of men.
This fleet, it is added, with the French equadron makes a total of thirty-seven warships, carrying 610 guns. Moreover,

of 20,000 men could occupy Jesso and take Japan in fiank should trouble YOKOHAMA, April 22.-It is official ly denied that the Chinese customs, by the terms of the treaty of peace with Japan, are placed under Japanese con

according to the Sviet, a Russian army

The stipulation says that on the pay ment of the first two instalments of the indemnity to be paid by China, Wei-Hai-Wei might be evacuated, provided China pledges her customs revenue order to insure the payment of the bal

never take effect. At present there is no intention of touching the customs revenue of China, much less placing inder the control of Japan. ALDERMEN TO DO PROBING.

Bill Making Them City Investigations for the page of t passed by the Assembly to-day without

dissenting vote. A dissenting vote.

This bill is intended to head off the Niles bill, which appropriates \$100,000 to enable the Mayor to conduct investigations in any manner he desires, and also to protect the city from committees of country legislators.

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ountry legislators.

The Wilkes bill will be sent to the Senate and will probably pass. The Niles bill is being held up in the Senate Com-

FURGUESON OUT OF OFFICE.

Giov. Morton Signs the Bill Abolishing the Post of Shore Inspector.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY. April 23.—Senator Mullin's bill repealing the act of 1871, which created the office of Shore anspector, was signed by Gov. Morton to-day.

signed by Gov. Morton to-day.

This removes from omce the present incumbent, Cornelius Furgueson.

For three years "The Evening World" has insisted that Furgueson should be removed from office and has showed now utterly useless the position was. A bill was passed abolishing his office but it was vetoed by Gov. Flower.

Furgueson, who has been called at various times one of the Kings County harons, the boss of New Utrecht and other ornamental names, has been practically "on the run" for a year. Sometime ago he was the subject of an investigation before the Assembly Committee on Cities, and he managed to hold his place not withstanding an adverse bill was passed.

The ornamental office of Shore Inspector, which has yleided him a salary of \$27,000 a year, has been the subject of dissension ever since ISI, when it was created. Outside of this easy thing Furgueson engineerd other means of income for himself at the expense of the taxpayers of New Utrecht, who have been trying to get rid of him for a long time.

MEMITIS ILCULATION HAVE THE ACCENTACK, MENPHIS, April 22.

HACE TRACK, MENPHIS, April 22.

First Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Compiler, Portongs, Por

Schooner Mattle Franklin Floated The schooner Mattle A. Frankiin, which went aground this morning the lower bay, was hauled off this after oon by the tugs John Fuller and S. R

tiov. Werts Signs a Requisition. TRENTON, April 28. Gov. Werts to-day tasce. requisition for Oliver Curtis Perry, the train other, who escaped from the Matteawan Asylum not who is now in Hudson County Jail. The re-ulating papers were taken to Jersey City this iternoon by Private Secretary McMaster.

St. John.

Weather Forecast.

Forecast for thirty-six hours ending at \$ P. M. Wednesday for New York and vicinity: Fair to-day and on Wednesday; slightly warmer, south-weaterly winds.

The following record above the changes in the temperature for the morning hours, as indicated by he thermometer at Perry's pharmacy;

2 A. M. ... 44 8 A. M. ... 44 8 A. M. ... 31 13 M. ... 48

Defeats Pat Woodcook C. Q. D. in Handy

KEY WEST THE THIRD WINNER

Just Beats Blue Bird Out by a Nock -Tammany Hall Gets the Fourth.

(Special to The Evening World.) AND, April 23.—Racing was could here to-day under perfect condition regards weather and track. The was a good one, and it attracted & i

Pive furiongs.

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Starters.

A. O. H., 119 (Zsiler).

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Marble Post, 197 (Rans).

Red Cross, 110 (Carter.

P. Kiamath, 110 (Deight'r).

Saginaw, 107 (Geiger).

Reynard, 180 (Rolambin).

Reynard, 181 (Rolambin).

Peier Sackeen, 110 (Marris Seilers).

Despatch, 185 (Andrew).

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Lenton 185 (Carter).

Despatch, 185 (Andrew). FIRST RACE. This, it is added, is optional and might

Six and a quarter furlenge.

MEMPHIS RESULTS.

RESULTS AT ROBY. RACE TRACK, ROBY, Ind., April

To-day's races on this track as follows: as follows:
First Race—Six furlongs.—Won by
Kimberly, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1: John Cowas
second, 6 to 1 for place; Barguard third
Time—1.18.
Second Race—Five furlongs.—Won be
Gateway, 3 to 1 and even; Glenoid second, 8 to 5 place; Abana Boy third
Time—1.04 3-4.

EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, EAST ST. LOUIS April 23.—The races run on this track this afternoon resulted as follows: Wednesday for New York and Vicinity: Fair of day and on Wednesday; alightly warmer, southwesterly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the morning hours, as indicated by he thermoneter at Perry's pharmacy; and M. ... 44 A. M. ... 44 A. M. ... 51 II M. ... 52 Second Race—Six furiouss.—Wen be BURNETT's Playoring Extracts are the best perfectly pure, highly concentrated.

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